

## Faculty Assembly Adopts Resolution Supporting Recent Price Wage Freeze

by Charles Venin  
News Editor

The Faculty Assembly adopted a resolution Wednesday supporting the University's decision to comply with President Nixon's wage price freeze, at the same time acknowledging President Elliott's warning that "some inequities will be created and that some hardship will result."

In a September 8 letter to the University community, Elliott said that "tuition, fees and dormitory rates for the school year 1971-72 are effective as scheduled." In addition, board rates, hospital, clinic and other medical service rates will continue as they were on August 14, 1971.

The apparent inequities arise over the question of faculty salary raises. Faculty members whose increased salary is paid on a 12-month fiscal year basis, beginning July 1, 1971, will be paid at the higher salary.

Professors whose increased salary is to be paid in ten or 12 monthly installments effective Sept. 1, 1971, and who taught or performed research during the 1971 summer session, and who were compensated for their services will receive their raises.

In addition, faculty members who have received bona fide promotions accompanied by increases in pay for '71-72 will receive raises.

However, Elliott has informed the faculty that those whose increased salary was to be paid in 10 or 12 monthly installments commencing Sept. 1, 1971, are

"frozen at the 1970-71 level, pending clarification of the regulations." This move will affect approximately 200 faculty members.

Elliott's plan was criticized by some professors, who noted American University President George William's decision to fulfill all contractual agreements and go ahead with previously announced salary increases.

Salaries and fringe benefits for non-academic employees will, Elliott said, "continue at the level in effect on Aug. 14, 1971. Promotion to an established position may be made effective at the rates applicable to the position prevailing on August 14," Elliott continued.

Elliott also ruled that student employees earning less than the recently established \$2.25 minimum wage applicable to student help in D.C. will be raised to the minimum wage.

Referring to the freeze on some faculty salaries Elliott stated that "the University is now preparing a request to the Office of Emergency Preparedness for clarification of the issue, and, if need be, an exemption from what appears to be a gross inequity."

Elliott's plan also calls for the continuation of pricing textbooks at the prefreeze level of publishers' list price less the five percent discount. "All other items in the Bookstore will," he said, "remain at the rates prevailing during the base period."

In addition, provisions have been made for newly appointed and part-time faculty to be paid "in accordance with their contracts."

# The HATCHET

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A student signs up with one of the numerous groups represented at the Student Activities Office's "Project Visibility" held over the weekend in the ground floor lobby of the Center. photo by D.HYAMS

## Few Students Take Part In Project Visibility

GW's first try at introducing campus organizations to incoming students, *Project Visibility*, was described by Student Activities Coordinator John Perkins as a "limited" success.

A variety of campus organizations ranging from the GW Grotto to Project Share and the Young Americans for Freedom to the Young People's Socialist League set up tables on the ground floor of the Center Saturday and Sunday afternoons to distribute material and recruit new members.

Student Activities Director David Speck termed the program successful "considering there is no frame of reference in which to judge it."

Sunday's rain may have been a factor in the poor turnout of students visiting the

organizations and, in the end, much of the interaction was among the groups represented rather than with the outside. Speck felt this was beneficial even if discussions were largely social.

Although an activities display is a new project at GW, it has been employed at many other colleges in the past. When first suggested last spring, thirty-four campus groups expressed an interest in participating. Only seventeen of them showed up this weekend.

Perkins said that the limited turnout could not be blamed on poor publicity as nearly one-sixth of all orientation material was devoted to this event.

"Better timing," Speck suggested, "holding it a few days later, and scheduling Visibility along with some other drawing event might have helped."

Recruiting success varied much from organization to organization. The Greeks and GW Young Republicans reported considerable success, while YAF attracted few new recruits.

## Sen. Bayh Seeks Youth Vote Here

by Jack Burton  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Senator Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) will speak today at 3:45 in the Marvin Center Ballroom about "The System's Response to the Demands of the People." Bayh, who is an unannounced candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, will conduct a question-and-answer period after the speech.

Siely Sachs, National Youth Coordinator for the Bayh Committee, said that the Senator's talk at GW is just one in a series of appearances Bayh is making on campuses across the country, in an attempt to win the 18 to 21-year-old vote.

Senator Bayh was first elected from Indiana in 1962, he was reelected in 1968. He fought against the Supreme Court nominations of Haynsworth and Carswell, and led the fight for constitutional amendments concerning presidential succession and the



18-year-old vote. The Senator is known as a dove on the war and as an opponent of the draft. He is also author and leader of a fight for a constitutional amendment providing equal rights for women.

In describing Senator Bayh, Sachs used such terms as "unifier" and "a man with moral integrity," but he implied that these qualities would come to naught in the Senator's presidential ambitions if he didn't overcome his biggest handicap — name recognition among Americans.

The Bayh Committee is planning further cross-country tours for the Senator. But, the Senator's chances for nomination seem slim. According to this week's Time Magazine, "He faces trouble in establishing the credibility of his candidacy. A Gallup poll of registered Democrats last month made him the choice of only 2%."

## No School On Jewish Holidays

For the first time, no classes will be held on two Jewish holidays this fall.

The change, approved by the Faculty Senate last May, eliminates classes on Monday, September 20, and Wednesday, September 29. September 20 is the first day of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, and the 29th is Yom Kippur.

The plan was approved by a narrow margin on the motion of Statistics Prof. Arthur C. Kirsch, thereby revising an earlier motion which had called for University-wide holidays on the first two days of Rosh Hashanah.



## Students In Downtown YMCA Quarters

by Steve Stein  
Asst News Editor

The University's refusal to make Thurston Hall coed and a miscalculation in the housing office has forced 50 male GW students into accepting the school's latest housing alternative as they moved into the Central Branch of the YMCA over the weekend.

An entire floor of the "Y" has been set aside for GW Freshmen and Graduate students. The Freshmen were put into the 15 doubles and the Grad students into the 20 singles, although both groups paid the same fee (\$650) for the living arrangements. The rate for a single room in Mitchell this year is \$775 per semester with meal plan. All of the Freshmen in the "Y" are on the regular meal plan. A double in Thurston is \$725 per semester with the required meal plan.

In keeping with normal housing policy all students living in the "Y" were required to sign a lease. Some of the students living in the "Y" were unsure as to the whether they had signed a year lease or a semester lease. According to the '71-'72 catalogue "rooms are leased for the academic year."

In addition to falling under GW's dorm "rules," the students housed in the "Y" must adhere to the stringent regulations set forth by the YMCA. Females are prohibited in men's rooms at all times at the "Y" and alcohol is not allowed. Usually men are not allowed to visit residents in their rooms, but the "Y" has exempted GW students from this restriction.

Although at least one resident said that he was going to try to find an apartment as soon as possible, several find the facilities offered to them by the "Y" quite advantageous. A telephone is provided in each room and students may receive calls or messages from the secretarial service when they are out. Outside calls are charged to the student's room, however.

Thurston has been the target of much criticism in the past few years. Complaints have surfaced that since the dorm is never filled with girls and the men's dorms always have a waiting list, "Super Dorm" should go coed. Constant discussion about this possibility has been going on for years in the Housing Office.

This year with over 100 extra spaces in Thurston, the Housing

Office declared that "not enough preparation has been made to make Thurston coed" and "that at least a year of planning is required to facilitate coed living."

Each room will be cleaned and linen changed once a week by the maid service provided at the "Y." Other facilities include a gym, pool, sauna bath,

handball courts, game room, sun roof, and laundry room.

The students were put in the "Y" after it was discovered in mid-July that the housing office had accepted about 100 more room deposits from male students than they had spaces for. A letter was sent out a short time later explaining to the last 100 men to send in deposits and that they could either have a room in the "Y," or fend for themselves. One-half of the students went apartment hunting, with their \$100 deposits in hand.

The residents may be somewhat unhappy by the fact that the "Y" only provides one elevator for the 406 bed complex. There are two other elevators in the buildings, but they are not used because of the rising cost of labor, according to Fred Carl Director of the branch.

Carl warned students to lock their doors at all times when leaving their rooms, even "if they are just going down the hall." He added that the Burns detective service is employed at the "Y" but that "we need the help of each and every resident to deal with this problem."

## SPIA Offers Courses In Japanese, Chinese

George Washington will offer courses in the Japanese language beginning this fall. A Department of East Asian Languages and Literature has been established in the School of Public and International Affairs, and several new courses will be initiated in Chinese and Japanese programs of study.

According to Professor Chung-wen Shih, Chairman of the Department of East Asian Languages and Literatures, an intensive course in first-year Japanese will be taught by Professor Harold Chu. It will serve as a basis for the Japanese Study Program consisting of Japanese Political Science, History, and Economics to be taught in the respective departments, beginning next spring. Advanced courses in the Japanese language will be offered through the Consortium at Georgetown University.

In addition, a junior-year abroad program in Taiwan has been proposed to the School, and its adoption will provide students in Chinese Studies with the opportunity to experience the Chinese culture firsthand.

The six-hour course in beginning intensive Japanese is open to all interested students but is designed for students who intend to specialize in Japanese studies at some point. Professor

Franz Michael, director of the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies of the School of Public and International Affairs, said a sound foundation in the Japanese language is indispensable to any serious and scholarly preparation in the Japanese area.

Professor Michael said that the East Asian programs will provide students with a "unique opportunity" to combine work on both China and Japan, and that the Japanese studies will be a "natural complement" to the existing international affairs courses.

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## Voters Sought

Seventeen GW students have been sworn in as voter registrars for the November 2 D.C. School Board elections as part of a drive to involve university students in Washington politics.

The total of 17 registrars - recruited mainly by former Student Court member Michael Goldfarb and Thurston Vice President Sue Schlobin - is greater than the combined total for other D.C. universities, according to a Board of Elections employee.

Goldfarb said Friday he expects to take another group of volunteers to the District Building Wednesday for swearing in.

"The aim of registration is by no means an attempt to restore peoples' faith in the polls," Goldfarb said. "But we want to take control of the forces that have control over our lives."

GW students voting in their home states are in danger of having their votes "lost," Goldfarb said. Elections here, he explained, can "serve as a forum and a measurement of community thought."

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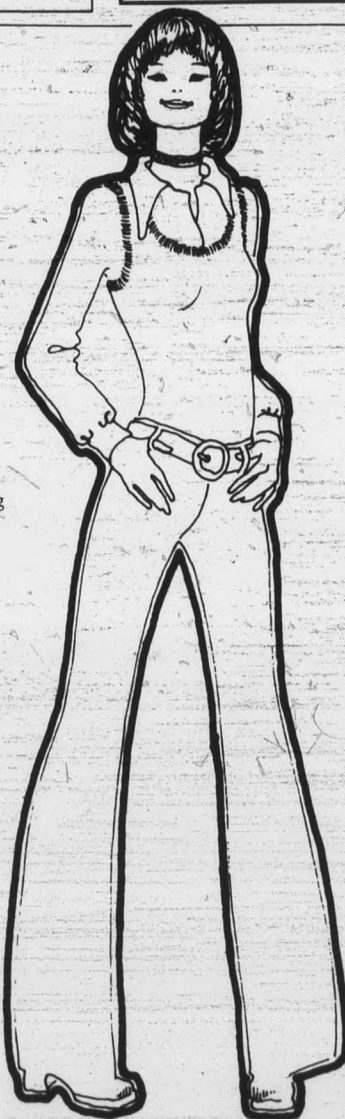
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## Deans In Thurston

### A New Orientation

An unusually extensive orientation program is in progress at Thurston Hall this fall, with speakers, parties and discussions on the agenda.

Informality is basic to most of the programs, such as tonight's popcorn parties - organized floor by floor - at which faculty members will discuss GW's academic aspects.

Assistant Columbian College Dean Harry Yeide will be on the fourth floor of Superdorm tomorrow to explain the new Columbian College system of requirements. Half an hour later, Mabel R. Cook, former executive secretary of the D.C.

YWCA, will speak in the cafeteria on "Women's Opportunities in Washington."

Leora Maizel, Thurston's dorm council president, said Mrs. Cook was chosen because she is "someone who had facts, who knew about specific things in Washington that students can get involved in."

Campus folksingers will be in the dorm lobby every night when they do not have to compete with a major event. This is "to reduce the 'Zoo' atmosphere" besides promoting informality and local talent, explained dorm Vice President Sue Schlobin.



Home Sweet home at the "Y." A GW scholar decided not to take advantage of the gym, sauna, sun roof or handball courts and consequently went to sleep. (See story on page two)

photo by D. HYAMS

## Potts Considered For Post

Edward A. Potts, an associate dean of GW's National Law Center, is being considered for a seat on the nation's highest military court.

Local papers reported last week that the choice for the U.S. Court of Military Appeals post is between Potts and two blacks, all considered liberal Republicans.

Last spring, a White House attempt to appoint a segregationist South Carolinian to the court failed.

Whoever gets the \$42,500-a-year job will probably have among his first tasks consideration of Lt. William Calley's conviction appeal.

Potts, who graduated from the University of Michigan and GW Law School, is teaching a course in Domestic Relations this semester.

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## editorials

## Meaningful Learning

Over ten thousand students are starting classes here today and it undoubtedly will not be long before many of them start questioning the meaning and value of those classes. Before the clamor over one's education starts up again, we'd like to offer some comments to student and teacher.

First off, if a student feels he is not getting anything out of a course, he should stop to think if he is putting anything into that course. Courses are not 14th St. night spots. You don't sit back and expect to be entertained (in one fashion or another) without expending any real effort. At school, even though you have already paid a rather high cover charge to get in the door, more remains to be done once a course is underway.

Merely grinding out grades will not do. Keep in mind that most professors are very accessible outside of class. No student has really experienced an education if he has not sought out and conversed with his professor outside of class. The small number of professors who show no interest in students outside of the classroom are simply not worth the bother and may be written off as failures in the profession of teaching.

The responsibility for getting a meaningful education here by no means rests entirely upon the student, however. If faculty members spend as much time pondering the worth of what they are transmitting as students spend pondering the worth of what they are receiving, then the teachers are on fairly safe ground.

A teacher should not let silence and a lack of protestations from his students lull him into contentment and conviction that he is admirably carrying out his task. Student silence may very well indicate not total acceptance, but rather total boredom. Teachers should utilize course evaluation forms and hand them out to students, not at the end of the semester when perhaps the damage has been done, but rather around the mid-term point so the teacher can immediately implement meaningful ideas which come out of such evaluations. And don't think that it is impossible for students to come up with good suggestions on teaching. The professor who thinks he has nothing to learn from his students should forget about teaching.

## Financial Statement

If, perchance, you happened to bounce your tuition check at registration last week, you are going to be in for a double surprise.

Not only will you be tagged \$15 "returned-check fee" as the sternly worded signs posted during registration told you, but you will also be hit for a \$15 "re-instatement fee" which, most likely, nobody told you about. You see, when you bounce your tuition check you are automatically suspended. So to get back in you must not only come up with a good tuition check, but also must fork over the \$15 to get back in here. And if it takes you more than 30 days to make your financial peace with the University, the ante is upped to \$35.

One other thing to be kept in mind: If you paid by deferred payment, the University now will not send you a notice before the second installment is due on November 4. If you forget that magic date, you too, like the check bouncer, will be suspended and forced to pay an extra \$15 to get back in.

This editorial is designed only to be a warning to the student. There would be no point in arguing with these rules. At this "money conscious" school it is impossible to realistically argue for a change in these absurd and petty forms of retribution.



## letters

## Manhandling &amp; Art

## On Parking...

After reading your New Student Guide, I can see that THE HATCHET is getting an early start on its usual policy of irresponsible, inaccurate and even slanderous journalism.

In your article "The Joys of Driving to School," you state in paragraph four that the faculty does not pay for the service of parking. This would come as a great shock to most teachers, who pay more than the students do, in many cases.

One paragraph later you get in your wholly ludicrous licks at the parking lot attendants. I have commuted to GW for seven years and have never seen a car mishandled. You definitely owe an apology to the attendants, who make the best of a very trying situation.

Jay Siegel

*Ed. note: In the author's original copy, it was correctly stated that students, faculty, and administrators all pay for parking. When the story was set in the composing room, however, the word "not" was erroneously slipped in, leaving the false impression that faculty and administrators park on campus free. THE HATCHET regrets this error.*

By virtue of personal experience, however, the author stands by the statement that parking lot attendants DO manhandle cars.

## Art in D.C.

Aren't you a little tired of politics in art? Washington doesn't seem to be helping this national problem. Neither does GW. If you happen to peruse in the bookstore, you will see

copies of *The Art Scene* magazine for sale. Sure it is a local publication and we are entitled to perceive any publications, but come on. Shouldn't GW exercise a little thought in what it sells? This "art" magazine has everything from loungewear advertisements to cooking recipes.

GW is not alone in peddling this paper; the Fendrick Gallery also sells it. Likewise, this is fine if you are out to look for a few suckers; myself included, who really enjoy finding out what is going on artistically in the District. But what about consciousness of the spirit?

There are plenty of outstanding artists in Washington who are constantly frustrated by the whole business of contacts, politics, and fashion in the art world. Maybe nothing can immediately be done about it, but it is certain that establishments in this city are not helping to remedy the situation by putting this magazine on their shelves.

Mary H. Nash

## Dogs On Campus

It has come to my attention lately that a condition exists upon this campus which can no longer go unbridled. Certain residents of the campus area have found it necessary to walk their animals, especially dogs, in the yard area behind the library. This creates extremely hazardous conditions. Why, just the other day my frat brothers and I were busily engaged in a game of spin the pickle. John Giambini, the Vice President of IFC, hit a home run and upon reaching second base placed his foot in dog excrement. I find this a sticky wicket.

Jeffrey T. Spaulding

## Weekend Food

Several problems proved to be quite evident during the first weekend of the new seven-day meal plan. For one thing, the substitution of the first floor cafeteria for the second-floor on weekends is unsatisfactory because of the elimination of the unlimited seconds policy, which is standard in the second floor dining room.

The substitution of price limits is poor because the student desiring a second main course will come close to reaching his price limit before he has had a salad, dessert or beverage.

The student unwilling to give up unlimited seconds must walk up five blocks to Thurston, then finding ridiculously long lines there. Mitchell Hall's cafeteria being closed on weekends adds still more students to the Thurston lines.

Weekend meal hours are one hour shorter for dinner, causing difficulty to students who must hurry back to campus. Overcrowding is also thusly increased.

The second floor cafeteria should be opened, and meal hours extended. And the unlimited seconds policy should become part of the first floor cafeteria's operating procedure. These steps are necessary to relieve unfairness, and the Thurston overcrowding.

Ted Brill  
Food Service Rep.

Address all correspondence to THE HATCHET at Center 433, or drop in the Letters to the Editor box at the Center ground floor information desk. Name and ID number are required.

## THE HATCHET

Center 433

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Jon Higman

## Know Your Enemy

Fellow Americans, you have heard of the threats to our missile bases. You have heard of the threats to our drinking water. But how many know that our very minds are being palsied and our reaction times slowed by that most dangerous condition of ENEMY LAG?

In the shifting currents of the modern world, loyal citizens must overcome this insidious failing or they will grow unable to steel themselves when duty calls, and will fail to face whatever trials may lie ahead.

Perhaps you have not heard the term Enemy Lag. The words are uncommon, but, alas, the problem is not. Simply put, Enemy Lag is the failure to keep clearly in mind who the Enemies of the moment are. This is a grave weakness. It is a matter of Christian duty not to embarrass our government by mistaking new Friends for the Enemies they used to be and forgetting that the latest Enemies are no longer our old Friends.

But it is a sad truth that many otherwise fine, upstanding patriots fall victim to creeping Enemy Lag. Some persist in seeing the mainland Chinese as Enemies, although they are clearly now a Lesser of Two Evils. This, perhaps, will remain forgivable for the next few weeks. Completely unpardonable, however, is the perverse insistence of a tiny minority in fearing the John Birch Society, when it is well known that the Peril from the Right went out with Bill Miller.

People should emulate the late John F. Kennedy, who could tell a Friend from an Enemy without the slightest difficulty. Remember that stirring line he used so often during the 1960 campaign: "We have seen the watchfires of the Enemy burning on distant hills."

Now Kennedy not only saw the fires, he kept close track of whose fires they were. Any dutiful American will do the same.

Admittedly, there are problems during transition periods. The Black Panthers, for instance, undeniably remain an Enemy, but there are some signs they are becoming shopworn and may have to be replaced. During such times it is best to play safe and assume people are guilty until the charges are dropped.

Finally, watch out for the greatest possible Enemies — those who claim there ARE no Enemies. Such people are un-American, for they subvert public order and encourage anarchism. Notify the FBI immediately if you encounter the worst among them — they who use that notorious line from weirdo cartoonist Walt Kelley: "We have met the Enemy, and he is us."

*Jon Higman, longtime HATCHET staffer, is an experienced chronicler of the American Scene as viewed from GW.*

## Crime Here Takes No Vacation

GW's security force was kept busy this summer covering a wide-range of criminal activity on campus.

An armed robbery that occurred in Madison Hall last year has produced a suspect that is currently thought to be responsible for thefts in Mitchell, Thurston and Crawford.

The suspect was arrested on a narcotics charge and was later accused of participating in a hold-up in the pool room of Madison Hall last February 24. The GW students involved in the hold-up will be witnesses at the trial scheduled for next month according to Harry Geiglein, director of security.

A majority of the items stolen over the summer were personal property. Few University owned items were taken, although all of the thefts occurred in University buildings.

Nine bicycles were stolen during May and July. In a prepared memo, Geiglein warns students with bicycles that the thefts "have occurred because of the inadequacy of security devices used by bike owners."

In June a guitar, valued at \$180, was stolen from a room in Thurston. The Speech and Hearing Clinic in Bldg. C reported a portable tape recorder and a Polaroid camera missing valued at over \$400.

Later in the summer, a portable electric typewriter, valued at \$300, belonging to an employee in the Harlan-Brewer House on 21st Street was stolen.

A sizable amount of cash was reported stolen over the summer from a number of various buildings. Three wallets were rifled for a total of \$123. Twenty dollars in cash was stolen from a desk in Bldg C.

In an unexplained robbery of a safe, the Finance Office in the Center reported a loss of \$274 from their vault.

### Program Board Presents

Mon. Sept 13 Senator Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) speaking 3:45 in Ballroom; reception following.

Thurs. Sept. 16 Jeffrey Cohen Jazz Trio Ice Cream Social at 8:30 p.m. on 3rd floor Terrace, Center; admission .50.

Fri. Sept. 17 Film: The Taming of the Shrew with Taylor & Burton in Lisner 8:30 p.m.; admission .50.

## Want To Write?

THE HATCHET is looking for columnists who would like to write on a weekly basis, and also for one-time guest columnists. Any interested student, administrator or faculty member is invited to submit a piece of writing to the Editorial Page Editor, in room 433 of the Center. Samples may also be dropped in the Letters to the Editor box at the information desk on the ground floor of the Center (21st & H Sts.). Or call 676-7550.

All material must be typed, on a 70 space line, and triple-spaced. Columns should be 48 to 60 lines.



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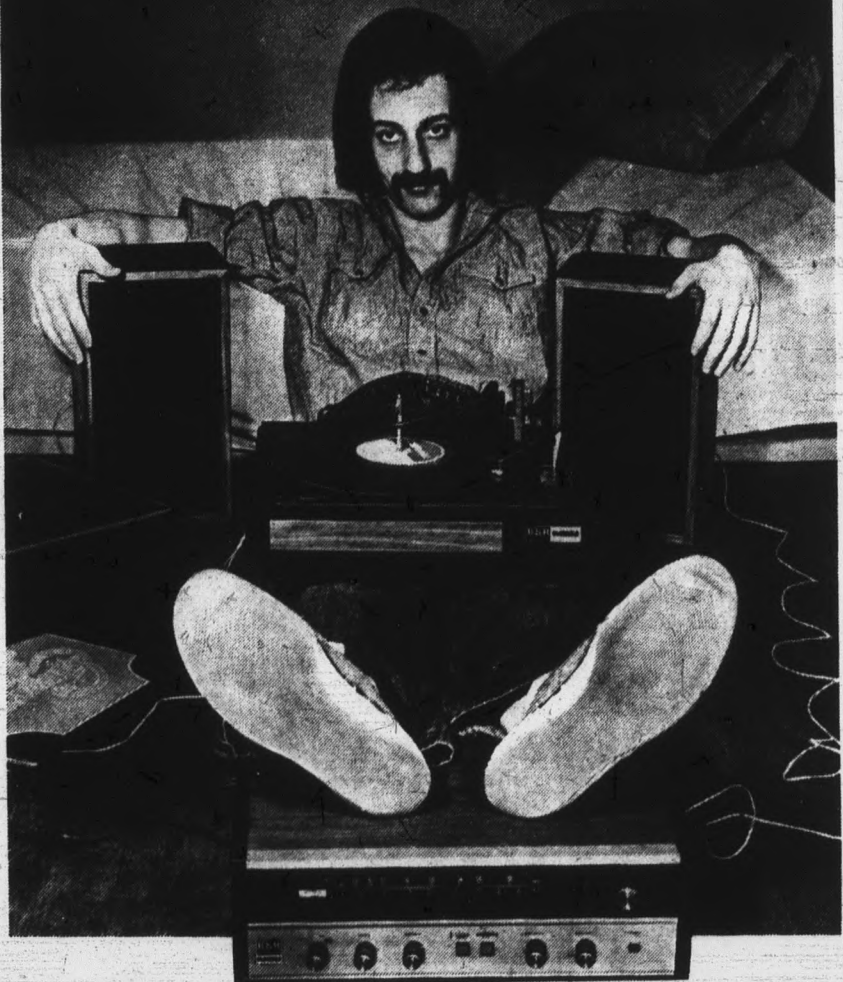
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## bulletin board

ALL BULLETIN BOARD ITEMS MUST BE RECEIVED BY NOON TUESDAY FOR A THURSDAY ISSUE, NOON FRIDAY FOR A MONDAY ISSUE. ALL ITEMS MUST BE TYPED TRIPLE-SPACED ON A FULL SHEET OF PAPER.

## Monday, September 13

Program Board is sponsoring Presidential contender BIRCH BAYH who will speak in the Center Ballroom at 3:45; a reception will follow.

Cherry Tree: Anyone interested in working on the staff of the 1972 Yearbook please come to the Cherry Tree Office on the 4th floor of the University Center on Monday or Tuesday between 11:30 and 2:00. People needed for photography (if possible bring some of your work) layout and design and business. Applications open for business manager position.

## Tuesday, September 14

Waiver exams for Political Science 5 (Comparative Government) and 6 (American Government) will be given at 3:00 in C-100. Charge for each exam is \$15, payable at the time of the exam. Arrive promptly—Bring two pencils.

Wanted: Medics. GW Medical Aid and APO/WSO will soon begin training medics for the fall political actions. Anyone interested in a first-aid course is invited to attend the organizational meeting at 8 p.m. in room 406 of the University Center. Interested persons are invited to sign up on lists provided in THE HATCHET office and on the bulletin board across from the University Center Information Desk.

Baseball meeting. There will be a meeting for all those interested in playing varsity baseball at 12:30 p.m. in the training room located on the first floor of the Old Student Union Building.

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## Rooms and Rides

Looking for a ride to NYC Fri. Sept. 17. 387-3169, room 30, Laetitia.

Living with your boyfriend? But must have a place for benefit of parents, then sublet to me, immediately. Chris, 223-3589.

Roommate wanted to share large efficiency on campus, \$130/mo. Dave Simmons, 333-7260.

I have a 3 bedroom townhouse in Alexandria, 10 min. from campus, and need 2 roommates to share expenses. Central a/c, living room, kitchen, basement & washer-dryer. \$210+util. Avail. Imm. Eddie, 683-5664. Coolheads only.

8:00 p.m. Room 426, University Center. Seminar: "Introduction to Women's Liberation." All women are welcome. Discussion of feminism and what it means. Also what's happening here at GW. Although there was confusion concerning last Tuesday's seminar, there will definitely be a seminar this Tuesday.

Like homemade San Gria? Try ours. Tonight, 8:30-?, Kappa Sigma, 1910 G Street. Everyone welcome.

Interested in working on the '72 yearbook? See announcement under Monday.

## Wednesday, September 15

All members of Sigma Delta Chi are urged to attend the first meeting of the year today at 5:15 in the Journalism Dept., 3rd floor of Stuart Hall. Business includes planning for the National Convention and programs for the first semester. You will not be kept long because the new president hates long meetings.

Pregnant?  
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We will help any woman regardless of race, religion, age or financial status. We do not meddle and merely help women obtain qualified doctors for abortions if they want them. Please do not delay. An early abortion is more safe and less costly and will be performed in an out-patient basis.

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## Wanted

Wanted to buy: Used air conditioner. 347-6660, Mike or Dennis.

Female to distribute announcements to offices in immediate area. Flexible hours. 638-4940 or 638-6980.

Needed, folkdancing instructor for evening program. 676-6555. Janet or Linda.

Employment desired: I play trumpet, piano, sing, write and listen. Preferably jazz blues or conservative rock, or commercial. Avail. Imm. Bob Lucas/Goglia, 810 Kennedy St., N.W. Apt. 104. 829-8942. P.S. I also teach, \$2.50/hr.

Two secretary-typists for full-time permanent positions in downtown book publishing co. Approx. \$125/week. 345-5433.

Hillel needs part-time secretary and worker. Hours flexible. Contact Rabbi Seidman.

Strong intramural team needs QB with arm & experience. Ron or Bob, 337-3053.

## For Sale

Two half-sized refrigerators w/freezer, veg tray. Bill, 965-9308.

1970 Yamaha Scrambler 200cc. 2100 miles. \$350 price includes 2 helmets. 293-6352, Harry.

One ticket to the Pearl Bailey concert at the Kennedy Center on Sat., Oct. 9 at 8:30. Row A, Second Tier. \$4.50. Donna, 528-7575 weekdays during business hours.

Refrigerator \$40; Desk \$30. Max, 965-5472.

Motorcycle helmet with face shield, perfect condition, used once, \$16.50. Faring for Honda 350, excellent condition, \$22. Steve, 338-1448.

'65 Chevy Van, very good condition, rebuilt engine, good for traveling, must sell. Laurie Parker, 244-9636-7; Karen Teitelbaum, 244-9658-9. \$850 or best offer. Please leave name and number.

Stereo. Component parts: Perpetum Ebner (PE) 2040 turntable; Sony TA 3010 Amplifier (44 watts); Aztec Petit Bookshelf Speakers. 1 year old and still under warranty. Frank, 676-6435 (days) 337-0063 after 5:30 p.m.

DUMP NIXON '72 large red, white, and blue fantastic decal. \$1. Box 97, College Park, Md. 20740.

Sitar in very good condition. Must sell. Asking \$200. Inquire at Hotel Hawthorne, Room 318, Eric Blackman.

## What-Not

Last year girl residents of Thurston Hall: On Nov. 25-26 around 12 midnight, one of you signed me in. You had a bag of groceries and I walked up to you outside and said I just hitched in from N.J., and you signed me in. I stayed in lounge. Need you to verify I was here. Trial on 9/28. PLEASE CALL COLLECT (201) 782-8601.

Moving, going home, picking up your stereo? I will move you and your stuff cheap and I will do it for less than a U Haul. All I ask is round-trip gas and tolls and a nominal fee (to Baltimore, for example, I ask half price of a U Haul). Michael, 333-2939, 1002 25th St. N.W. This

ain't no rip-off, who dropped the roach???

In a rut? Our homemade brew will cheer your spirits. Tuesday night, 8:30. Kappa Sigma, 1910 G St. Bring your friends. If you can't make it then, stop by anytime. Continuous open house.

Piano lessons. Nights and weekends. Reasonable. Joyce, 293-2514 evs.

Scared you are pregnant? Don't wait. Find out now. Call 462-1358 for pregnancy test, professional counseling, and abortion referral. Completely confidential, non-profit.

If you need someone to love, please take my kitten. She's only six weeks old and beautiful, but I can't keep her because my landlady was born without a heart. Call eve. 293-2514, Joyce. Please.

Gratis performers wanted by Georgetown coffee house. Folk and classical singers, guitarists, flutists, violinists, etc. Auditions every Wed. & Thurs. night 8:00 p.m. The Gate, 3338 M St.

Wanted: A good home for a golden retriever puppy, approx. 2 1/2 mos. old. Free to anyone who can promise love and companionship. Edward, 232-5199. If not home, leave message.

We're getting involved. How about you? Circle K cares. How about helping? We are concerned about people. Circle K cares.

To Tom, Dick & Harry: The salads were great! (the wine coolers and Heinekens weren't bad either). The Girl from Ipanema.

If you are interested in working with people for GW concerts this year, don't hesitate to join. See Rich Kagan at the Program Board office, 4th floor, Center. We need you.

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hasn't gone up  
since 1950.**

1.

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If you can name something else that hasn't gone up in price since 1950, let us know. We'll send you a free Tot Stapler with 1000 staples and a vinyl pouch. Enclose 25¢ to cover postage and handling.



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**Do You Know  
Where 17% of The  
United States Congress  
Will Be On  
September 16th?**

They will be at the Congressional Reception for Incoming and Transfer students in Senate Caucus Room 318, between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. to meet you. This event, sponsored by the Alumni Office, is our attempt to introduce you to the political as well as educational atmosphere of Washington.

This is your opportunity not only to meet your representative but to discuss current local and national issues on a person-to-person basis over a cup of coffee. After the reception, you will probably want to go to your individual Congressman and Senator's offices to see what occurs on a daily basis or you might also want to take a tour of the Capitol, the Supreme Court or the Library of Congress.

Buses will leave for the Old Senate Office Building at 8:30 a.m. at the 21st Street Entrance to the Marvin Center. For those who wish to return to campus immediately following the reception, buses will be waiting outside the Old Senate Office Building at First and Constitution Avenue.

Students who would like to attend the Congressional Reception are asked to sign up. If you were unable to visit our table during Project Visibility, we invite you to stop by the Alumni Office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at Bacon Hall, Room 100, 2000 H Street. Pamphlets discussing our fall Alumni Movie Series and Lecture program will also be available.



List of Representatives who have tentatively accepted the invitation to attend the Congressional Reception on September 16th:

Congressmen  
Cornelius Gallagher  
Thaddeus J. Dulski  
Lester Wolff  
Frank Horton  
James A. Burke  
Silvio Conte  
Robert Drinan  
Walter Fauntroy  
William Catter  
Stewart McKinney  
J. Irving Whalley  
John W. Wylder  
William F. Ryan  
F. Bradford Morse  
R. Lawrence Coughlin  
John Murphy  
Charles B. Rangel  
Samuel Stratton  
Daniel Flood

John E. Hunt  
Edward P. Boland  
Goodloe Byron  
Edward G. Biester, Jr.  
William L. Scott  
Parren J. Mitchell  
Seymour Halpern  
Robert A. Roe

Congresswomen  
Margaret Heckler  
Ella Grasso  
Louise Day Hicks

Senators  
Charles McC. Mathias, Jr.  
Richard Schweiker  
J. Glenn Beall, Jr.  
Clifford Case  
Harry F. Byrd.



# SPORTS

## Soccer Squad Organizes For Their Coming Season

by Jay Krupin  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Soccer at GW is not as popular as baseball or basketball, yet it remains the only fall intercollegiate sport played. Coach Buck Davidson, returning for his second year at the helm of the Colonials, is quite optimistic that the soccer team will give all of its opponents a strong battle.

The 1971 team will have twelve men returning from last season. These men must attempt to fill the gap left by the graduation of George Edeline.

The strength of this year's team will rest at the feet of Rudolfo Hernandez in goal, Reggie Bonhomme on defense,

and Miguel Serlea at forward. Kenny Garber and Kevin Houle are two freshmen that have the potential to be very promising.

This year's squad will stress mainly offense. Last year the offense sagged and therefore did not produce many goals. The midfield game was steady but lacked a strong finishing punch to land the ball in the net. Understanding his shortcomings in his first year at GW, Coach Davidson feels that by proper training, goals will be a very frequent occurrence this fall.

By comparison, however, Davidson feels that this year's strength is a secure offensive attack headed by Serlea. The new freshmen on the '71 roster along with Garber and Houle should be very influential in erasing this former weakness.

The 1971 soccer schedule very much resembles last year's games. The Buff will open the season on September 25 against American. This game, along with Catholic and Galludet should be easy wins for the soccer team. Other games, such as Georgetown, Virginia Tech, and Baltimore can go either way.

The two top games in our schedule, Maryland and Penn

State, are in the middle of the season and should be rugged tests for the team. Navy, a perennially tough opponent, is not on the schedule for this season. GW will play nine games in all, five home and four away. Most home games will be played on Saturdays at 2 p.m. at the Polo Field on Ohio Drive, N.W.

Coach Davidson, though happy with the returning lettermen and new freshmen, feels that the GW soccer team will have a successful if it finishes .500 or better. Davidson made a great deal of changes last year in both personnel and methods. This, in turn, produced a slow start. Toward the end of the year, the Buff lost only one of its last five games as the team began to gel. The Coach would like the team to start this season where they ended last year and firmly believes it can happen.

The starting eleven has not yet been set and Coach Davidson is not completely sure of some positions. The bench looks very good and will add an extra incentive to the team. "I'm not looking for individual standouts," said Davidson, "but instead for a good team play. I'm looking to mold a unit."



The GW Soccer Team (shown here in a practice session) will open against American at the AU Field on September 25.

## Four Athletes Added To Varsity

During the past few months, the GW Athletic Department has been busy trying to strengthen the athletic program in numerous phases. The department feels that the signings of four athletes will add depth to both the baseball and basketball squads.

Varsity basketball coach Carl Slone is extremely pleased to have signed Bob Spagnolo, a 6-foot guard from the University of Miami (Fla.). Bob is an area product and decided to close out his career in D.C. after Miami dropped basketball from its intercollegiate schedule.

In his freshman year at UM, Bob broke Rick Barry's scoring record with a 31.5 average. He did not see much action as a soph, but last year started and scored at an 8.7 clip while playing sparkling defense.

Also joining the Colonial hoopsters will be Tom Stewart, a first cousin of the Tallent brothers. Stewart graduated from Prestonburg (Ky.) Community College where he averaged 28 points per game.

Tom played on the Maytown High team with Pat Tallent and junior Randy Click and was named to All-Conference, All-District and All-Region teams. Coach Slone feels that he will be the ball handling guard that was lacking last season.

Stewart's ability is not simply restricted to the basketball court, as he plans to contribute to varsity baseball coach Bill Smith's squad. Coach Smith

hopes that Tom's hitting will pick up some of the punch lost through graduation.

Aside from the addition of Stewart, Coach Smith also announced the signings of Steve Mitchell, a left-handed pitcher from Walt Whitman High and

Pete Albert, an all-around star from DeMatha.

Mitchell had a sparkling record striking out 95 in 68 innings while posting a 0.51 ERA. Albert is a strong hitter and was 20-3 as a pitcher over the last three years.

## Sport Shorts

The Intramural Division of the Department of Physical Education has scheduled a meeting on Wednesday, September 15, at 12 noon, in Building S for all interested persons and representatives of teams for the fall intramural program.

There will be a meeting of all those interested in playing Varsity Baseball on Tuesday, September 14 at 12:30 in the training room on the first floor of the Old Student Union. All capable athletes are invited.

The GW Crew will take to the water on Saturday, September 18 for fall practice. All those interested in participating should meet at 9:00 in room 407 of the University Center this Thursday night.

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## Popular Activities Director Accused

# Georgetown Official Embezzles Funds

An internal audit of the University has revealed that a former University official has apparently misused \$83,000 of University funds.

University President R. J. Henley, SJ identified the official as Robert J. Dixon, former Director for Student Activities in an August 31 letter to the University community.

In the letter Henley stated that "no evidence of complicity in the alleged misappropriation and mismanagement by anyone other than Mr. Dixon" were discovered in the course of the audit.

The results of the audit were reported in the U.S. Attorney's office which will investigate the case. A claim was filed with the University's insurance company which will also conduct an investigation.

### Popular Administrator

Dixon, 27, is a graduate of the college class of '66. Soon after his graduation, he was given the post of Executive Assistant to the Dean of the College. He then became Director of Student Activities. A former Hoya editor, Dixon was held in high regard by the students of Georgetown.

Dixon resigned on May 21 at the request of Dr. Patricia Reuckel, Vice President for Student Life.

Father Henley has appointed Administrative Vice-President James F. Kelly sole spokesman on the matter.

Suspensions were first aroused, Kelly said when several

activities reported expenditures listed to their account which they could not explain.

Student body President Roger Couchetti said that the first expenditure to create suspicion involved an \$18,000 charge to the student government. Couchetti said that the student government was charged \$18,000 for a loan which the government had taken out to finance the used bookstore last fall.

However, the student government had originally borrowed only \$10,000. When this matter was brought to Dixon, Couchetti said the \$8,000 overcharge was transferred to the Hoya although the newspaper could not account for that expenditure either.

Kelly told the Washington Post that the University's audit showed that Dixon had submitted vouchers for gifts, plane travel and restaurant meals attended by guests "not

apparently involved in University business."

Included among these were a plane ticket billed to the Philadelpic Society. The biggest expense however was an around the world trip charged to Ye Domesday Book, the undergraduate student yearbook. Dixon was able to make the trip without immediately arousing suspicion because he indicated that the bill was a bindery expense. Kelly reported that members of the family that owned the bindery had also gone on the trip.

It was after the bindery company had sent the University a bill for Dixon's expenses on the trip that Father Henley decided to conduct the University audit.

Kelly also said that Dixon had access to the account in which were deposited the Hoya's advertising revenues and use of funds for his own purposes.

**Couchetti Raps Administration**  
Couchetti stated that he felt the University administration

had not requested student help on the internal audit to the extent that it could have. The investigation was carried on exclusively by the Office of Internal Auditor under the direction of Internal Auditor George Lasnier.

### Bindery Payment

Couchetti withheld comment for the time being on the matter but he said he would issue comments to the students sometime next week.

He did say, however, that "the assistance and recommendations of the student government comptroller could have been used much more than they were. This it seems to me was a political rather than a financial decision."

Couchetti also indicated that he felt the University should

look toward prevention of a reoccurrence of the apparent mismanagement of funds. "What is of interest to me is not why it happened but how to prevent it from happening again."

Dixon, a native of Glenview, Illinois attended high school at the Jesuit Loyola Academy at Wilamette, Illinois. Loyola is noted for sending a number of students to Georgetown each year.

*This story is reprinted, with permission, from the Georgetown University "Voice."*

Attention all freshmen involved in the "S-1" program. Be sure to get in touch with your faculty, staff or administrative contact. If you are unsure who to contact ask your dorm director.

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*Come and See the Wonderful World  
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The Hatchet is holding an open house tomorrow from  
4 to 6 pm in our offices in the Center, room 433.

If you are interested in any aspect of newspaper work, drop by anytime  
between 4 and 6 pm and talk with the person who heads up the area  
which interests you:

**News Writing:** Dick Polman, Charles Venin, Kent Ashworth, Steve Stein.

**Sports:** Barry Wenig, Craig Zuckerman.

**Cultural Affairs:** Carol Cooper, Irwin Altschuler.

**Column Writing:** Mike Fruitman.

**Photography:** Dave Hyams, Mark Babushkin (bring samples of your work).

**Business Office:** Jerry Cooper.